

WEATHER

Fair
And
Warm

Daily Worker

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STATE DEP'T AIDE DEFENDS BRITISH BRUTALITY TO JEWS

See Page 2



JEWS IN GERMANY PROTEST: Forty thousand Jews in the Bergen-Belsen displaced persons camp, Germany, yesterday demonstrated against the brutal re-

moval of the Exodus 1947 refugee Jews from the three British deportation ships at Hamburg. Joseph Rosensaft, chairman of the Jewish Committee, addressed the demonstrators.

WORLD EVENTS

State Dep't Aide Defends British Terror Against Refugee Jews

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—A State Department spokesman today defended and attempted to justify British terror against Jewish refugees in the Exodus affair before a trade union delegation. In response to demands that the State Department speak out against British terror, Joseph S. Satterthwaite, director of the Office of Near Eastern Affairs, contended the Jews were practicing brutality and cited a New York Times story as proof. Satterthwaite brushed aside the delegation's request that the U. S. government use its influence to halt British atrocities in Palestine. The trade unionists represented the American Jewish Labor Council.

The labor delegation's conference at the State Department occurred a scant two hours after Secretary of State Marshall made it clear the U. S. does not plan any further discussions with the British government on the Exodus affair. Marshall told reporters the U. S. had urged the British to reconsider the decision to disembark the Jewish refugees in Germany. Britain refused, he said. Asked whether the U. S. planned to follow up the matter, he replied he couldn't say.

"Satterthwaite made it clear he sympathizes with the British," William Levner, of the American Jewish Labor Council, told reporters after the interview with State Department officials. Satterthwaite also told the unionists the U. S. would not speak up on the Palestine question until it is raised in the United Nations.

REJECTS PROPOSAL

The State Department official rejected a suggestion that the U. S. intervene on behalf of 50 Exodus refugees jailed by the British, asserting not much could be done be-

cause they are not American citizens.

"For some reason, Mr. Satterthwaite seemed to feel it was necessary to defend the British while ignoring their Jewish victims," Levner commented.

Marshall's brief remarks on the Exodus came toward the end of his weekly press conference. A Daily Worker correspondent asked whether he had made any representations to the British on the forced disembarkation of the Jewish refugees. The Secretary of State replied that we have had discussions with Britain. He said the State Department was keenly aware of the unfortunate result of the decision to send these unfortunate people to Germany for disembarkation. Therefore, we had urged the British to reconsider their decision, he said.

EXCUSES BRITAIN

However, Marshall continued, the British decided the only available facilities for housing the refugees were in Germany. The British did point out the French offer is still open, Marshall said, so the refugees need not remain in Germany if they do not desire.

A reporter asked the date on which the U. S. addressed its request to the British. Marshall said

he didn't know.

The Daily Worker correspondent asked whether the British reply closed the matter. Marshall replied he could not say. Another reporter asked whether the State Department regarded the British reply as satisfactory. The Secretary of State declined to comment.

Members of the union delegation felt Marshall's statement was "unsatisfactory," pointing out he failed to recognize the British terror in the Exodus case.

"The U. S. doesn't hesitate to speak up on other issues concerning individuals like Petkov in Bulgaria and Thuransky in Hungary, but it is silent about the way thousands of people are treated," commented Bruce Waybur of the United Electrical Workers.

VITALLY CONCERNED

William Rix of the United Packinghouse Workers observed that his union has few Jewish members but that it is vitally concerned about the issue.

"This is not a Jewish question. It is a question of humanity," the Negro leader said. "Americans and especially Negroes can't keep silent on this issue."

William Frankfurt of the United Office and Professional Workers and Jack Schneider of the Fur and Leather Workers explained their membership cannot understand why the U. S. remains silent.

Marshall Hints Special Session

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Signs continued to gather today that President Truman would call Congress in special session to provide funds for the Marshall Plan. Secretary of State Marshall told a news conference the need for food and fuel in some European countries will be urgent this winter and that assistance cannot await completion of the broad over-all program.

Marshall said the requirements of the 16 countries now meeting in Paris to draw up a list of their needs fall into two classes. First, some form of interim financing this winter, and, second, a program of long-term reconstruction. Sufficient in-

formation on the short-term needs will be ready for Congress by the latter part of October, he said.

Asked whether such stop-gap financing could be arranged without action by Congress, Marshall said he did not think so. However, he declined to recommend specifically at this time that a special session be called.

At another press conference today, Maj. Gen. William H. Draper, newly-named Under-Secretary of War, indicated the Army would probably ask Congress for \$600,000,000 to maintain the ration of Germans in the Western Zone at the full 1,550 calories standard. He estimated this would be the food cost under terms of the British-American agreement on the Ruhr.

RUHR AGREEMENT

Draper declined to comment on the announcement of Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) that the Senate Appropriations Committee, which he heads, will meet Sept. 20 to consider an Army request that the U. S. take over Britain's share of German occupation costs.

Together with Sir William Strang, chief of the British mission, and Willard Throp, Assistant Secretary of State, Draper outlined the terms of the Ruhr agreement which was completed today. As already known, it replaced British operation of the Ruhr coal mines with a joint U. S.-British control group. Responsibilities for coal production will be transferred to German hands. It was revealed, with the control group exercising a sort of veto power.

No decision was taken off the differences between the British Labor Government and Washington as to whether the Ruhr mines should be nationalized, Strang said. However, it was learned here that the British had agreed to the American demand

that the issue not be raised for an indefinite period.

Chief methods by which increases in Ruhr coal production will be sought are:

- Increased rations for all of Western Germany with 1550 calories for everyone and 4,000 calories for miners.
- Incentive payments to coal miners, price control and adequate supplies of goods which miners and their families need.
- A program to provide adequate housing for miners.
- Provision of \$25 million for immediate import to the Ruhr of \$15 million worth of steel and \$10 million in other mines supplies and equipment.

It was reported here the British refused to sign the Ruhr agreement until the U. S. took steps to relieve the British of her share of the occupation costs. The announcement of Sen. Bridges and the War Department yesterday reassured the British however and they therefore consented to approve the Ruhr plan today.

French Dictate To Indo China

SAIGON, Indo-China, Sept. 10.—French High Commissioner Emile Bollaert today offered the three Indo-Chinese states the status of "independent" states within the frame work of the French Commonwealth of Nations, and told them they must accept or reject it as a whole.

Speaking at Haidong, on Tonkin province, Bollaert said Indo-Chinese acceptance must be preceded by a cease-fire order on both sides.

ULTIMATUM

The French offer provides:

- Full internal administrative power to be handed over by France to the governments of the Indo-Chinese states.
- France to insist on guarantees that Indo-Chinese with French sympathies will not be prosecuted.

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COMPLETE NEWS — MAGAZINE SECTION — COMIC FEATURES
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NIGHT EXTRA

COMMUNISM IN ACTION
Authoritative U. S. Study of Life Inside Russia
OFFICIAL

**BRITISH BATTLE
JEWES ON SHIP,
DRAG OFF 1,412**


Troops Wield Clubs, Hoses
Story on Page 3

The POST'S Foreign Service
Do Americans Know The Score in Europe?
Readall Post, Page 3

The Post in Action: A casual reader might have been startled by the combination of Post headlines Tuesday. He might think the British goons who slugged sick Jews back to Germany were being called Communists. But the Post really didn't intend the two headlines to be connected. If it did, it would have had to write: Post's Friends in Britain Slug Jews; Communists in action against persecution of refugees.

Gromyko Charges U. S. Aim Is World Atom Trust

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The Soviet Union warned today that efforts to control the atom were "moving backwards" because the United States sought to set up a world-wide atomic trust which it would boss.

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko told the United Nations atomic energy commission that a U. S. atomic dictatorship was the primary purpose of American proposals.

U. S. delegate Frederick Osborne told reporters, after the meeting:

"The accusations made by Mr. Gromyko were in my opinion false."

In a 40-minute speech, Gromyko said that during months of negotiations, the United States had dodged every chance of letting the delegates agree. He said that "when-ever the possibility of an agreement

became apparent, the American representatives as a rule bolted aside, attempting to prove that agreement was not possible anyhow, and that it was useless to discuss the Soviet proposals."

Gromyko charged that authors of the rival American proposals, which won the support of 10 of the 12 commission members, "are worrying not about the effective character of the inspection plans, but about how to adjust this inspection to the Baruch plan of establishing a world atom trust, the boss of which would be the United States."

Youths Take Over British Admiralty Office Here

A group of 48 Jewish youth yesterday occupied the offices of the British Admiralty here, at 43 Exchange Place, and held a two-hour demonstration against deportation of the Exodus refugees to Germany. Members of Brith Trumpeldor, youth group of the United Zionist Revisionists, the demonstrators describe themselves as sympathizers of the Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Group, Jewish underground fighters in Palestine.

They infiltrated from several directions and arrived at the Admiralty offices simultaneously at

4:45 p.m. They told the employees there that they had come to express scorn for the British whom they consider "nothing but a bunch of pirates."

Some 15 to 20 employees were present in the offices. When the youth took over the offices, they hung signs saying:

LONG LIVE Irgun, LONG LIVE FFI (Stern Group) and HACK, the Hebrew slogan of the Irgun, which means "Only Thus."

Captain Martin L. Hayes, of the First Police Precinct, asked the

youths to leave quietly.

The leaders of the demonstration, David Krakow, 22, of 60 Hester St., and Seymour Rosenberg, 23, shouted:

"Are any of you going?"

The youths chorused back, "We'll stay."

Both Krakow and Rosenberg are veterans of the last war.

Other youths who attempted to get into the offices later were prevented by the police.

About 7 p.m. the young men marched out of the offices carrying their banners.

LABOR and the NATION

Un-Americans Duck KKK Quiz

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Clad in a white Ku Klux Klan robe, Stetson Kennedy today tried to interest the House Un-American Committee in an investigation of the Klan's fascist activities. Instead, Kennedy, who is the author of *Southern Exposure*, was ejected from the Committee's offices by Capitol police. He came armed with facts in a vain attempt to see Robert Stripling, chief investigator for the Un-

Americans.

Stripling admitted to reporters he wrote Kennedy he would be glad to talk about the Klan after the author had requested an interview. Kennedy wrote his book after observing Klan activities first hand as a KKK member in Atlanta, Ga. Queried about the incident by reporters, Un-American agent Louis Russell, formerly with the FBI, said he was too busy as he looked over back files of the Daily Worker.

GOP Wins Congress By-Election in Penna.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 10.—Unofficial results of the Congressional by-election in this Republican stronghold showed the defeat of Philip Storch, Democratic candidate, Special to the Daily Worker

by Republican Franklin Lichtenwalter. Storch, who was backed by a labor-progressive coalition, lost by 17,472. The total vote was Lichtenwalter, 47,028; Storch, 29,556.

The United Labor Division of Storch's campaign said its candidate's defeat was not a Taft-Hartley victory.

"We carried seven of the eight wards where we concentrated our forces," the committee said. "We will meet next Monday to lay plans for a registration drive to get some 5,000 workers eligible to vote."

In industrial Allentown, the GOP margin of 1,357 was reduced to 603. In Lehigh county, including Allentown, the Republicans polled 24,904 yesterday compared to 24,739 in 1946. Yesterday's Democratic vote there was 20,253 compared to 20,762 in 1946.

In rural Bucks County, the GOP increased its margin. Republicans got 22,124; 1946, 24,457. Democrats, 9,303; 1946, 13,498.

Mac's Barefoot Boy

TOKYO, Japan, Sept. 10.—A cobbler reported today that the thrifty Imperial family had turned in two pairs of shoes for resoling. One was a 10-year-old pair belonging to Emperor Hirohito with several holes in it.

THE TIP-OFF

HERMOSA BEACH, Cal., Sept. 10.—Police yesterday caught up with the philanthropist who for two days had been handing out \$100 tips. But when officers located him he was near death.

The benefactor of newsboys and waitresses was David Everett, 31, a mechanic who passed out a large part of \$1,700 in gratuities. Officers said he attempted suicide when his plea to marry a first cousin was rejected.

During the two days of his spree, Everett passed out or tore up six of the \$100 bills, police estimated. They found \$1,100 in his pockets.

Jumped for Joy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—James H. Davis, 22-year-old grocery clerk and former marine, is hospitalized today with a double fracture of the right leg.

He told attendants Marian Schubert, 20, agreed to marry him while he was walking her home last night, and "I just felt so good I couldn't stay on the ground."

He made a Tarzan leap at a tree limb—but missed.

Strip-Tease the Cops

SAINT TROPEZ, France, Sept. 10.—Police of this Riviera resort town demanded a sea-going patrol wagon today to cope with floating colonies of nudists off Saint Tropez beach.

With a fleet of bicycles their

Wallace Hits Profits for Fear

Henry A. Wallace declared last night in a radio broadcast "there can be no safety in profits for the few and eventual profits for the many."

Interviewed by Leland Stowe in a Mutual Network broadcast sponsored by the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Wallace warned,

"It is mass unemployment—and profits for only a very few—which brought fascism to power in Italy and Germany."

Wallace said he favored "progressive capitalism to provide abundance, profits and employment for everyone year after year."

Stowe observed that "more than one-half the world has gone socialist." He asked Wallace how the "trend toward more socialism affects us."

"It means American capitalism must be progressive in its policies and outlook to survive," Wallace declared.



FLORA KILLINGSWORTH
Waitress Got Her Biggest Tip

only form of transportation, police asked higher authorities for a motorboat. They said vacationists were going out to sea in canoes and motor launches, then stripping within easy binocular range of beach ogles.

A Hot Time in '71

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (UP).—It was hot in Japan this summer—but not half so hot as it's going to be in 1971.

According to Prof. Hideo Nishioka, Keio university meteorologist, the weather here moves in 700-year cycles. The first 350-year period is warm, the second is cool. It will begin cooling off in 1972, Nishioka predicted.

Food Price Flight Hits Stratosphere

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Consumers were presented today with the highest food bill in the nation's history while corn prices shot to another record on the Chicago Board of Trade, forecasting still higher prices on the way. The poor corn crop has been used for weeks as an excuse by the meat and dairy trust to boost prices. Spokesmen for the baking industry said it was "only a matter of time" before baking firms would be boosting prices of bread and cake. In states where it



Final Check-up: Lena Horne, screen actress and singer, and former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace check up on arrangements for the "progressive Counter Attack" rally at Madison Square Garden tonight (Wednesday) at which both will be featured speakers. Aubrey Williams, Paul Robeson, Frank Kingdom and J. Raymond Walsh will share the platform with them. The meeting is sponsored by the Progressive Citizens of America.

Communists Expose Woltman's 'Plot'

The National Committee of the Communist Party yesterday exposed the latest "discovery" by red-baiting Frederick Woltman of the *World-Telegram* as a fraud. The committee's statement follows:

Frederick Woltman, of the New York *World-Telegram*, has discovered another Communist plot that wasn't there. He has "unearthed a secret document" issued by the Communist Party to its educational directors. The document, a memorandum on the Freedom Train, details the plans of the American Heritage Foundation for the Freedom Train tour. It urges Communists to "take this occasion to reaffirm our deep concern for the preservation of constitutional liberties," and to "bring to millions the true meaning of the Bill of Rights, the Constitution, the Emancipation Proclamation, etc."

The memorandum points out that such labor and progressive sponsors of the Freedom Train as the AFL, the CIO, the NAACP and the Urban League are fighting the increasing violation of civil rights. But it added that "such sponsors as the NAM, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Winthrop Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank, are spearheading every reactionary effort to destroy our constitutional liberties."

The education department of the Communist Party, which sent out the memorandum, noted with

approval the action taken by the Urban League to assure that the Freedom Train does not Jim-crow Negroes on its southern run.

Woltman appeared horrified that the Communist Party should consider labor's rights and their abridgement by the Taft-Hartley law as proper subject for comment by labor and others. He may be interested to know that some days ago the papers reported that Congressman Adolph Sabath of Illinois has written to the American Heritage Foundation, rebuking them for their failure to include the Wagner Act and other historic labor documents in their display.

Vets Ask Cash Faster Than in '36

Veterans are cashing their terminal leave pay bonds six times faster than World War I vets did their bonus pay in 1936.

Total terminal leave bonds and war bonds outstanding at the time they became redeemable amounted to about the same amount, \$1,800,000,000 in the case of the terminal leave pay and \$1,600,000,000 in the case of the bonus.

But where today's vets cashed in \$420,000,000—or about a quarter of the total—in the first five days, their elders had turned in only \$65,800,000 during the same period in '36.

Landon Plumps For Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Alf M. Landon climbed on the "Ike-for-President" bandwagon for a "trial run" today, but failed to stir Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower from his refusal to seek the 1948 Republican nomination.

is permissible, they said, the weight of the loaf would be cut. September wheat futures rose sharply today.

Dun & Bradstreet in New York said the index of wholesale food prices rose 31 cents last week to \$7.02, a new all-time high. Twenty of the basic foods used in compiling the figure showed sharp increases.

FOOD SOARING

The prices of hogs, wheat, oats, eggs, beef, butter, lard, sugar, and cocoa went up, following the lead in corn.

Steaks were on their way to \$1 a pound. Butter was turning the 90 cents a pound corner.

Hog prices set an all-time national record of \$31 at Sioux City. Onions cost more, and even the price of cotton seed oil rose, because higher pork prices had forced up lard futures.

Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) said here "it may be necessary to impose price controls on some basic commodities." Lucas yesterday addressed a

Grant 20% Hike in Commutation Fares

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today granted 14 Eastern railroads an average 20 percent increase in commutation fares.

The 14 lines applied for the increase at the same time 60 Eastern carriers sought—and won—a 13.6 per cent rise in coach fares and a 6 per cent hike in the rate for Pullman seats.

gathering of Democratic leaders including national chairman Robert E. Hannagan and executive director Gael Sullivan.

WRITES TRUMAN

In Washington Rep. Donald O'Toole (D-NY) urged Truman to call a special session of Congress this fall about soaring prices.

The Commerce Department in Washington announced that personal income reached the highest annual rate of \$197,000,000,000 in July.

Personal income is money paid out in wages and salaries, net income of proprietorships and partnerships, dividends and interest, net rent receipts of landlords and similar types of incomes. Previous reports have shown that income from dividends are at an all-time high.

In the personal income figure are lumped the \$49.50 average weekly earnings for June of workers in the manufacturing industries and the hundreds of thousands dollar figure of corporation executives.

Meanwhile, Homer Ayers, Farm Relations Director of the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers, urged that labor and farmers be permitted to testify at the hearings into high prices scheduled here for Oct. 1.

"It's high time the country learned who pockets the difference between what the farmer gets for his produce and the fabulous price city workers pay for it," Ayers declared.

Federal Judge John P. Barnes also yesterday ordered a special Grand Jury investigation into price-fixing conspiracies in this area. This is scheduled to start Sept. 22.

Begin Probe Of Ship Blast

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.—A Coast Guard board of inquiry opened an investigation today into the explosion of the steamer Island Queen as the death toll was revised to 20.

Nine bodies have been recovered and 11 persons were missing, and presumed dead.

NEW YORK

Unions Map Fight on Deportation Drive

Hearings on the attempt of the government to deport John Santo, organizational director of the CIO Transport Workers Union, will be resumed at 11 a.m. today at the Immigration Service offices, 70 Columbus Ave. Santo, an infantry veteran who served in the Aleutians, has been charged with belonging to an organization allegedly believing in force and violence. The TWU announced earlier that in addition to union counsel Harry Sacher, it had retained Joseph A. Fennelly, Washington immigration attorney and former chairman of the Immigration Bureau's Board of Appeals.

A conference of TWU locals on Tuesday voted full confidence in Santo and mapped out a campaign to block the deportation attempt.

The executive board of AFL Hotel and Club Employees Local 6 yesterday voted "full moral, legal and financial support" to its president, Michael J. Obermeier, also threatened with deportation on the same charges. A hearing for Obermeier has been set for Sept. 29.

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born yesterday labeled the deportation cases as "an attack on organized labor" and "an attempt to stimulate hysteria against foreign-born Americans."

Pointing out that the U. S. Supreme Court has never ruled on the right of the Justice Department to deport non-citizens because of their political opinions, the Committee pledged to fight "the attempt by the Justice Department to subvert the deportation laws of the United States and their effort to use these laws as an anti-labor and anti-democratic weapon."

The executive board of Local 6, which, with its 27,000 members, is the largest local in the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, declared: "The action of the Immigration Department can only be interpreted as part of the general picture that fits in with the enactment of the Taft-Hartley bill, the rising cost of living and the general reduction of the economic standards established by the American workers through their labor unions."

Meeting in conference at the Park Central Hotel, the board received wires of support from workers at the Waldorf-Astoria, the Commodore Hotel and the Norse Grill. Pledges of support came also from Robert Schrank, president of International Association of Machinists Local 402; John Goodman, vice president of the Building Service Employees International Union; F. McConney, president, and John

GARDEN RALLY TO HIT BRITISH TERROR AGAINST JEWS

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party announced yesterday that its Madison Square Garden meeting on Sept. 18 will give Americans full opportunity to express their horror at the clubbing of the Exodus Jews by the British and their return to the land of their torture.

The Communist state committee voiced grave concern also for the quarter of a million Jews in German concentration camps.

"The displaced Jews of Germany" the committee declared, "face a new danger. The Nazis, emboldened by the Hitlerite savagery of British troops can be expected to organize new terror

against the Jews unless immediate action is undertaken by the United Nations."

The Madison Square Garden meeting will demand "British terror in Germany and Palestine be halted and that the United Nations guarantee the peace. The doors of Palestine and of all other countries must be opened without delay."

The Committee assailed the State Department as being "culpable with Britain for this piece of post-war Hitlerism."

"It is high time that the State Department be forced to stop acting in the interests of the oil cartels and begin to speak for the millions of Americans who ardently desire that statehood and the right to a homeland be granted to the Jewish people in Palestine."

The principal speaker will be Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of the Communist Party.

Davis Asks NAACP Aid On Bias Housing Bill

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis yesterday requested aid of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for his bill to outlaw restrictive covenants and Jim-crow housing in New York. In his letter to Walter White, NAACP secretary, Davis suggested "organizing a joint mass campaign."

Congratulating the recent NAACP sponsored lawyers' conference for its plans to fight the covenants in the U. S. Supreme Court, Davis declared:

"The fight to outlaw these 'white supremacy' covenants should be supported by all Americans. I shall be glad to cooperate in every way."

CITES BILL

Davis called White's attention to the bill he introduced into the City Council Aug. 20, prohibiting discrimination in the leasing and sale of real estate and all housing accommodations.

"This proposed local law is based on the extraordinary powers of the city administration incident to the present housing emergency in this city."

Davis declared the city was already using these powers through "various measures... affecting rent and housing abuses." His bill, he said, "is a part of the national fight against restrictive covenants and can become the spearhead of wiping them out in the most liberal city in the nation."

Judge Bernard Botin yesterday disqualified himself from hearing a suit in New York Supreme Court to bar the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Jimcrow policies at Stuyvesant Town Project. The taxpayers suit, brought by Shad Polier, of the American Jewish Congress, against the Board of Estimate, was postponed until Sept. 17 when Judge Ferdinand Pecora will be sitting.

Judge Botin explained to Samuel Seabury, Met Life counsel and Bernard H. Friedman, City counsel, that he was once a partner of Charles W. Abrams, AJC lawyer.

Judge Bows Out Of Met Life Bias Suit Against City

Marcantonio Backs Eisler

Congressman Vito Marcantonio has sent a message to the dinner in honor of Gerhart Eisler tomorrow (Friday) night, declaring that defense of Eisler is essential to defeat "the whole attack against the rights of the common man."

While Nazis are working in our War Department, the message observed, anti-Nazis are either being deported or sent to jail by our government. "Anti-fascists who fought on our side are being subjected to

the most unprincipled and ruthless persecution ever witnessed in the United States."

The dinner, sponsored by the German American, language newspaper will be held at the Yugoslav American Workers Home, 405 W. 51 St. Speakers include Eisler, Hilda Eisler, City Councilman Benjamin Davis, Jr., David Goldway of the Jefferson School, Abraham Isserman, Civil Rights Congress Attorney.

Garment Center Seethes with Anger

New York's needle trades center seethed with indignation yesterday at Britain's brutal return of Jewish refugees to German concentration camps. Loudspeakers from several noontime mass meetings boomed the length of Seventh Ave. in midtown New York.

At 38 St. the American Jewish Labor Council called for messages urging Washington to intervene for the Jews. The rally opened with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner and Hatikvah, sorrow-burdened song of hope which the Jews sang as they were driven with fire hoses and truncheons down the gangplanks of British ships.

A slight Jewish tailor, bowed with 30 years of bending over sewing machines, sighed heavily and said in Yiddish: "What a Rosh Hashonah (the New Year). How can we celebrate in a concentration camp?"

Pete Smith of the CIO National Maritime Union was applauded

when he reported the seamen had voted to refuse to carry "guns and ammunition to shoot down our brothers in other countries." Smith disclosed the NMU had appealed to the British seamen to take a similar stand.

KEEP UP FIGHT

And the same appeals to keep up the fight for freedom came from other speakers, Jewish and non-Jewish. They included Councilman Eugene P. Connolly; Howard Johnson, national vice-commander of the United Negro and Allied Veterans; Patrick Reilly, of the CIO Transport Workers Union, and I. Rosenberg of the CIO Shoe Workers.

A few blocks down, in the fur district, Joseph Winogradsky of the CIO Furriers, asked a crowd that blocked off 29 St., "How could they play American jazz over the loudspeakers to drown out the wailing of the Jews as they were dragged and beaten by British soldiers?"

With fur bosses as well as workers leaning out of loft windows, Winogradsky called upon everyone present to protest the "guilty silence" of America. The union leader deplored the failure of fur employers to help sponsor the rally.

The resolution, adopted with an "aye" that could be heard for blocks, served notice that "we, Jewish and non-Jewish Americans, view with shame our own government's silence in the face of the British brutality. Our government has made numerous statements of sympathy for the aspirations of the Jewish people, but has failed to live up to any of these statements."

It called upon President Truman to request that Jewish refugees be removed from concentration camps and be permitted to enter Palestine. It also demanded that British troops be removed from the country.

Daily Worker

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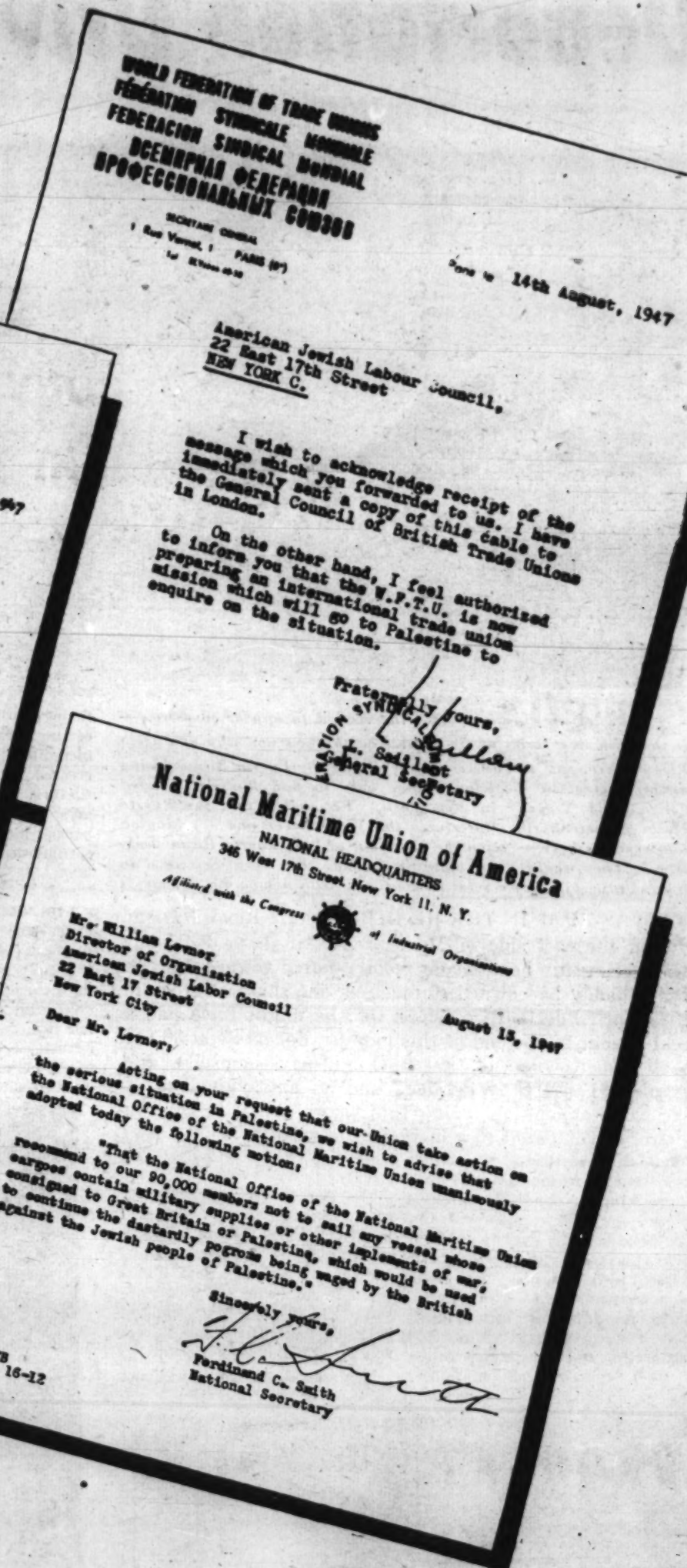
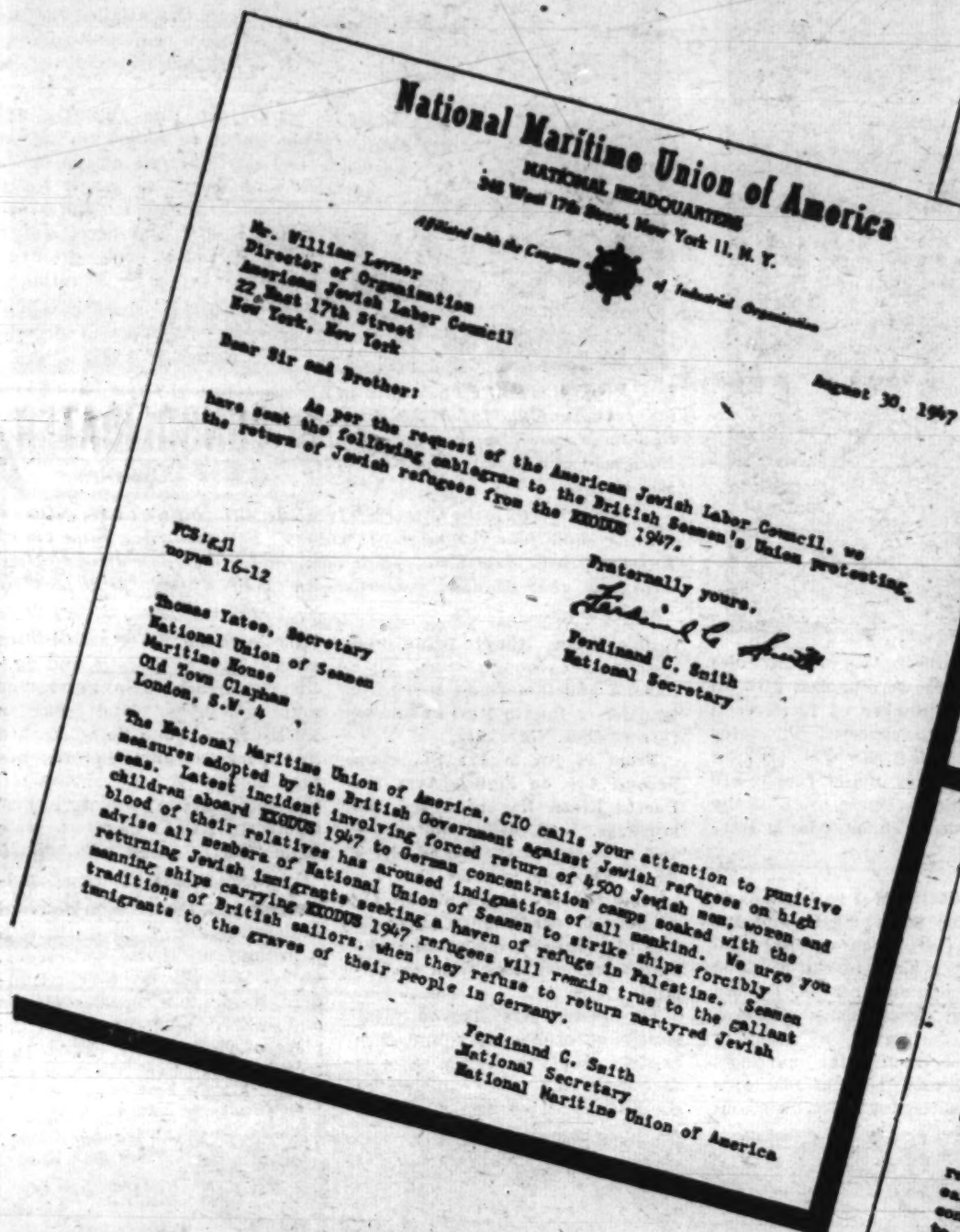
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United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America	International Jewelry Workers Union, Locals 1 and 5
United Shoe Workers of America	United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America
International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union	United Furniture Workers of America
Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper-hangers of America, Locals 305 and 843	United Packinghouse Workers of America
International Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards	International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers
United Office and Professional Workers of America	Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union of America
American Communications Association	Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union, Locals 1, 3, 164 and 579
National Maritime Union of America	
Transport Workers Union of America	

Puerto Rico in Exile

All That Sugar-- And No Coffee

By George Marion



This article, in two parts—the second to appear tomorrow—is the fifth in a series of six articles on the how and why of Puerto Rican migration. In earlier articles we saw the Puerto Rican fleeing unemployment in his Island home only to find himself branded "alien" and "Negro" in New York. Pretending that the Puerto Rican is hereditarily "inferior," the Wall Street and Washington masterminds have a "scientific" solution of "the Puerto Rican problem." They would depopulate the Island. But here we return to lower Harlem to seek a solution consistent with democratic decency.)

IT WAS 7 P.M. IN THE HEART of Puerto Rican Harlem. On the east side of Madison Ave. a six-year-old boy was racing his home-made scooter north toward 105 St. If his daddy had owned so much as one share of stock in the South Puerto Rico Sugar Co., he might have had a real scooter at the end of this month. For on Sept. 30 the Wall Street owners of that stock will pay themselves the regular \$1 quarterly dividend and an extra dividend of the same amount, bringing this year's gravy to \$7.35 a share, as compared to a mere \$6 last year.

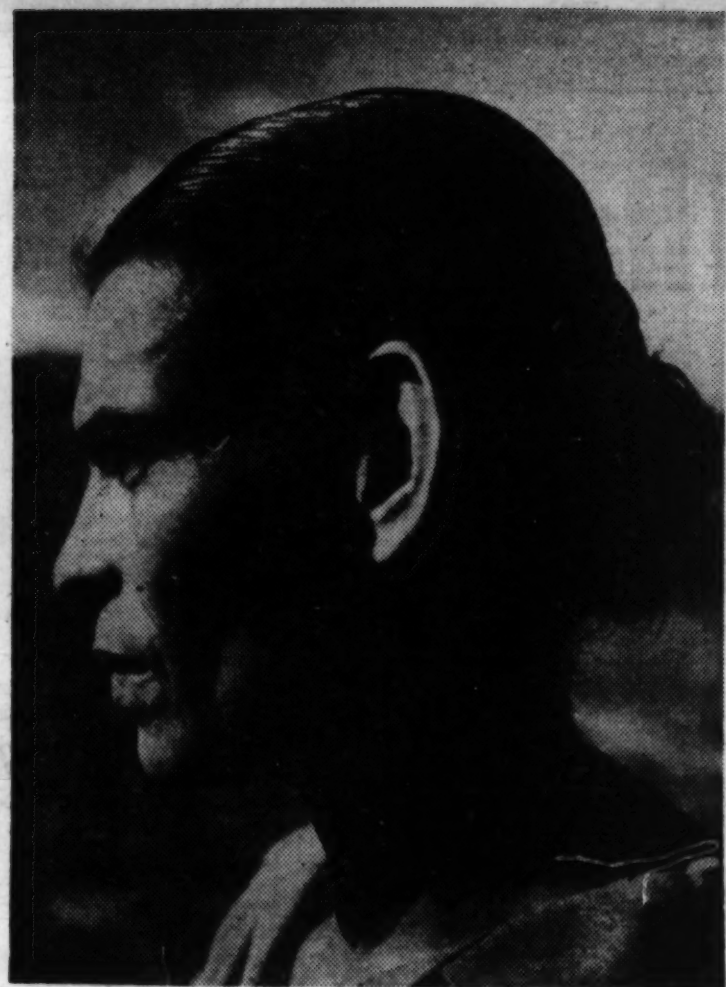
But the pedestrians the little boy scattered in his wild race are sugar refugees, not sugar barons, so the crazy contraption was all the little boy will ever have. He didn't seem to mind. He just missed hitting a dog that may have been white once upon a time, and crashed, instead, into a fire-plug. The scooter dissolved into its basic elements: an orange-crate, a two-by-four, and an old roller

skate. The dog, however, dashing for safety into the street, was bruised by a small truck despite the driver's frantic effort to swerve out of the panicky animal's way. Limping desperately for the west sidewalk, the injured beast emitted baby-like howls that made shivers run up and down your spine.

In a second, the empty windows

facing Madison Ave. on both sides of the block were packed with an incredible number of faces, each creased with concern. Thus, for the first time I saw with my own eyes just how many people are packed into a single block of the sardine-dense slums of lower Harlem.

FOR THIS IS Puerto Rico in exile. The white, Negro and Indian mixture typical of the Island was fully evident in the windows until the dog disappeared. Up and down the street names of stores like the restaurant, El Atomico; advertised foods like mofongo, made of cooked green plantains crushed with pork cracklings; and



PORTRAIT of a Puerto Rican woman (above). The Puerto Rican is of thoroughly fused Spanish, Negro and Indian stock. As the Spaniards were already mixtures of Goths, Visigoths and every other European and Mediterranean people, the Puerto Ricans are really a global race.

STORES like the one (left) in the Bronx Puerto Rican community show how the migrant "colony" has planted a little bit of Puerto Rico in New York. Their own foods, their own drinks (Mabi Frio on the window, advertises a cold Island drink)—their own troubles.

drinks from Island fruits and melons, like coquito, mavi, guanabana and tamarindo, mark the transfer of Puerto Rico in miniature to New York City.

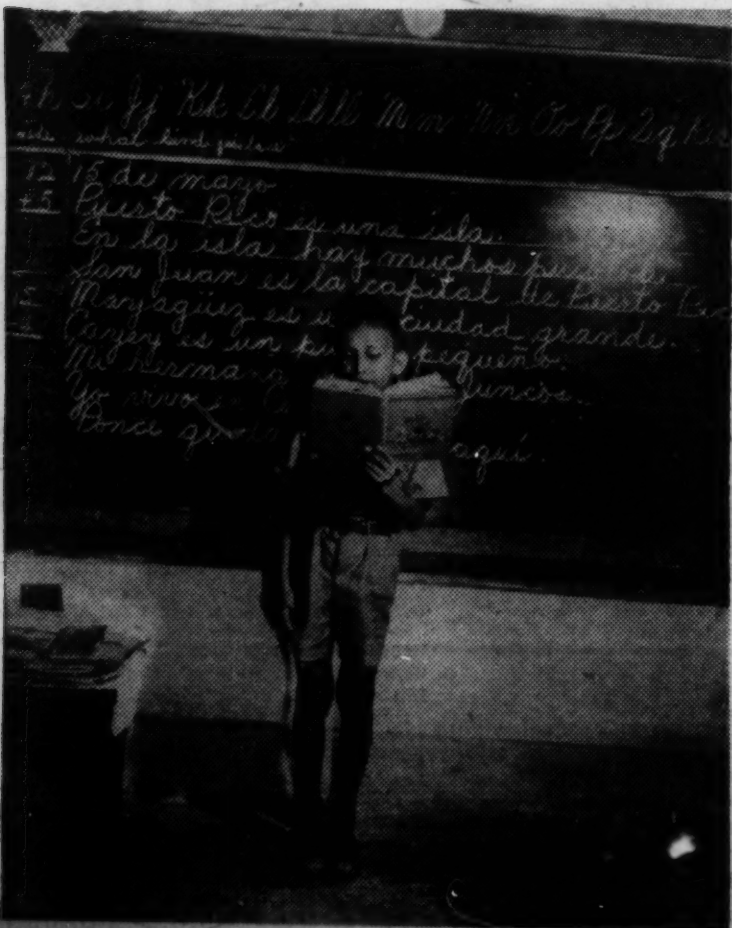
From 96 St. to 121 St., from Second Ave. to Eighth Ave., the Puerto Rican has preserved the language, food, drink, culture—and miseries—of the Island. Here he is ghettoed, denied the opportunity for assimilation, for mastery of the English language and of mainland industrial techniques jealousy kept from the Island.

The newspapers like to print stories of crime-waves and vice as typical of this area. Stories that do nothing to explain the conditions they sensationalize,

tend to brand the Puerto Ricans as criminals, prostitutes and misfits, "lured" here by airline agents and politicians. And since a Puerto Rico-bound plane crashed in Florida last July, the press has been equally sensationalizing and exaggerating the present "influx" of Puerto Ricans as if to create some "Puerto Rican peril."

First, let's face the crime-and-vice charge. I have been accosted in Harlem and I know there is more mugging there than in, say, Oyster Bay, where the Four Hundred have their spacious estates and where adultery takes the place of vice-for-hire. When you crowd hundreds of thousands of

(Continued on Page 7)



GATHERINGS like the one above at the inauguration of Jesus Pinero as Island Governor show that the people are becoming aware they must solve their problems by political action. Pinero is the first native Puerto Rican Governor, but the people demand much more—independence.

SPANISH is the native tongue of the little boy, at left, in a classroom. The Puerto Rican Legislature voted that all teaching was to be done in that language but President Truman vetoed the law. Imperialism always attempts to impose the language of the master.

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New York, Thursday, September 11, 1947

Our Clever State Dep't

THE young Jewish father who yesterday felt a British club on his head as he was dragged off the ship at Hamburg, Germany, and driven to a concentration camp can breathe easier today.

It seems that our State Department had protested the British decision.

Not a real tough protest, you understand.

Not the kind that would get results, you understand.

But one of those for-the-record affairs.

YOU see there are protests and protests.

There is the recent protest to Poland for daring to dispossess the fascists and feudal landlords—this kind of protest is followed by a cancellation of the promised \$50,000,000 loan.

There is the protest to Hungary or Yugoslavia or Romania or Bulgaria. Real hot, smoking protests, followed by economic boycott and the cutting off of bread, milk and other relief intended for hungry children.

Secretary of State Marshall waited until the Jewish refugees had been clubbed back into Germany before he spoke.

The British government, it seems, explained to Secretary Marshall that it was their deep desire to provide decent housing for the Jewish martyrs which prompted the decision to club them into Germany.

It seems that only in Germany is there adequate housing. And Secretary Marshall, according to the press, "clearly indicated that the appeal was futile."

IT seems, too, that our State Department has no further interest in the matter.

After all, can we afford to offend our new-found German friends in the British-American zone whom we are now permitting a return to industrial power surpassing even the Hitler days, in some cases?

If we are building up Germany as a "bulwark against communism," can we risk hurting the feelings of our



anti-Semitic, anti-Communist Nazi friends in the Ruhr cartels and industrial dynasties?

The bleeding Jews and the weeping children will have to console themselves behind the barbed wire in Germany that they are being sacrificed by our righteous State Department to a higher and nobler cause—"combatting communism."

But to many of them it will have a bitter sound, this cry which once rang so harshly in the slaving lips of ecstatic Storm Troopers wielding clubs in pogroms.

The beating of the Jews at Hamburg is a horrible omen of the new spirit which the Churchill-Truman-Marshall Doctrine is spreading once again in the world.

It is a spirit which has already produced not only the awful crime of revival of Nazi industrial power in the Ruhr, but also the news that 500 German police, led by a British colonel, clubbed citizens in Hamburg protesting the Exodus outrages.

This is the remorseless grinding out of the Truman-Marshall Doctrine.

THE fight of the Exodus is not over.

Polite diplomatic gestures cannot end it, as the Nazi furnaces in the Ruhr begin to smoke again as they did under Hitler, and the rest of Europe is ordered by our hard-jawed envoys in Paris to junk their plans to forge their own industries.

The Exodus Jews must be permitted to return to Palestine!

HOME WRECKER



ALL THAT SUGAR—AND NO COFFEE

(Continued from Page 6)

people into a few square miles of city slums, a handful of prostitutes and hoodlums is enough to give every block its own gang and its own nursery of disease.

No progressive person wants to sentimentalize Harlem: poverty and slums brutalize and degrade human beings. But facts are facts, and the overwhelming weight of evidence available to anyone who will take the trouble to study lower Harlem from the inside looking out, shows that the Puerto Ricans are an industrious, frugal, family-loving people. Against demoralizing odds, the bulk of the community contrives to earn a miserable living by honorable means.

Give them a chance to do so and they would similarly make their own way in Puerto Rico. Very few would want to come here. They come only when there is no other way. As the local Spanish-language weekly, *Liberacion*, wrote to Gov. Jesus Pinero recently: "You and all Puerto Ricans know why we come here. The colonial exploitation we suffer in our country forces us to emigrate."

WHAT IS "COLONIAL exploitation"? In Puerto Rico's case, it is a story of sugar and coffee. There is more than one way to kill a cat: you can strangle it to death with cream. And Puerto Rico is dying of sugar poisoning. We Americans occupied the Island in 1898 and began administering the poison; migration to New York started a few years later.

In 1897 coffee was the mainstay of Puerto Rico. A total of 200,000 acres, 41 percent of the island's cultivated lands, were in coffee; only 15 percent—70,000 acres—was in sugar cane. The coffee export came to \$12,200,000; sugar to but \$4,000,000 and tobacco \$1,200,000. More than once hurricanes blew down the coffee stands, but so long as the European market clamored for the product, the planters hastened to restore them.

With coffee as the Island's main product and relatively backward and distant Spain as the mother country, a Puerto Rican pattern of life developed. Coffee and tobacco were suitable for profitable cultivation on small farms.

During the reign of coffee, therefore, small-owner production, a minimum of machinery, and fairly great need of "hands" was the rule. Even sugar-cane remained on that basis while it was

a subordinate part of the Island economy. A good deal of acreage was devoted to minor foods and these was a considerable live stock industry. Finally, there were political consequences: on February 9, 1898, Puerto Rico began functioning under a grant of autonomy won by long pressure on Spain.

If the grant was, in part, designed to deprive America of any excuse for seizing Puerto Rico under pretext of "liberation," it failed. On February 15, the Main blew up in Havana harbor. On April 25 Congress declared war on Spain and under cover of that war we seized Puerto Rico—with which we had no quarrel and whose inhabitants did not fight us—arbitrarily declaring her a colony of the United States.

THE WRONGS of the American colonists recited in the Declaration of Independence should be doubled in spades to summarize Puerto Rico's fifty-year history as an American colony. By the Foraker Act of 1900 we established certain basic conditions which add up to this: that Puerto Rico cannot trade with Europe but must trade exclusively with the United States. Thus she must buy what she needs in the highest-priced market in the world; she must sell in the American market against the competition of the world's most highly developed mass production industries.

Needless to say, that has effectively prevented growth of industry, especially since she is forbidden to establish protective tariffs to give infant industries a chance to grow.

These rules smashed the Puerto Rican way of life almost instantly. Apologists for imperialism usually say that a terrible hurricane in 1899 leveled the coffee stands and killed that industry. There was indeed a hurricane but the planters failed to restore the plantations only because the United States had already killed their European market.

Puerto Rican coffee is of a kind called "fuerte" in Spanish-speaking lands; it is referred to as "high flavor" in the American coffee trade. It was the favorite of Spain, France, Italy and other countries but did not appeal to the American taste. With Europe forcibly cut off as a market, coffee was dead and Puerto Rico was suddenly poor. The decline of cigar-smoking, incidentally, all but destroyed her third-ranking industry, tobacco. She was helpless to resist the invasion of for-

eign capital and the Wall Street remodeling of her economy.

FOREIGN CORPORATIONS bought up the lands of Puerto Rico and put them into sugar-cane on a mechanized basis. Cane spread from 70,000 to 250,000 acres, pushing out the minor foods and live stock industries. A few minor owners and four major American companies—the latter controlling more than half the Island's swollen sugar production—replaced the tens of thousands of former small owners. Hundreds of cane-mills were replaced by 41 "centrales." The number of "hands" needed in that always season" trade did not compare to former sugar, coffee and tobacco needs.

Unemployment tells the story. The figure rose from 17 percent in 1898 to 30 percent in 1930. With the Great Depression of the 1930s, the whole Island went on relief. In a two-year period, 339,125 family heads out of a Puerto Rican total of 396,513 listed as "employables," applied to the Puerto Rican Emergency Relief Administration for aid.

Those figures, plus wages too small to buy food even when there is work; habitual starvation, malaria, hookworm, low resistance to disease, horrible housing, high child mortality, adult death at the average age of 46, ignorance and corruption, tell the story of American imperialist rule of Puerto Rico. That's what is meant by "colonial exploitation."

(The concluding portion of this article will appear tomorrow. The sixth and last article in this series will appear in this Sunday's Worker.)

Ban Book With Wallace In It

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Children returning to school here this week found the book *Twenty Famous Americans* gone from the library shelves.

Superintendent of Schools James M. Spinning said the 400 copies used in the schools were removed because "the shift in events in recent years has left the chapter on Henry A. Wallace rather controversial." The books have been "impounded" for investigation, said Spinning.

Some of the biographies were very pleasing to Spinning, however, especially the one on FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover.

20 Eviction Notices Per Hour in Detroit

By William Allan

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—A record of one eviction notice every three minutes, or 20 every hour in the circuit court is being established here. Circuit Court Commissioner William J. Cody has asked the City Council to halt this wave of evictions by passage of an anti-eviction law.

The council referred the matter to Corporation Counsel William Dowling who rendered an informal opinion that no moratorium on evictions could be established by the City Council.

Cody in a letter to the City Council referred the council to an anti-eviction ordinance of Minneapolis, which postponed evictions, with a 90-day limit given the tenant.

Housing expediter Frank R. Creedon made public this week figures showing 40,128 rent increases for Michigan tenants from July 2, to Aug. 19.

Creedon said rent increases have been greater in Michigan than in any other surrounding Midwestern state. He also said it is greater than the national average.

Census figures show 70,000 married couples in Detroit share living space with others. Housing Commission figures show 25,000 Detroiters searching daily for shelter of any kind. 15,000 are World War II veterans.

Glass Firms Sued As Monopoly

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The government today opened an anti-trust drive against two of the nation's top glass manufacturers, charging them with conspiracy to monopolize the fiber glass industry.

Named in a civil suit filed by the Justice Department in the Toledo, O., Federal Court were the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., of Toledo and the Corning (N. Y.) Glass Works. Also named was the Owens-Corning Fiber Glass Corp., Toledo.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark said the fiber glass firm was set up jointly as part of the alleged conspiracy.

Clark also accused the companies of conspiracy to keep competing domestic and foreign products out of U.S. markets.

Press Round-Up

SPEAKING OF HYPOCRISY—

THE TIMES publishes a letter from the former U. S. ambassador to Poland, Arthur Bliss Lane, in which Lane is all set up because the Times correspondent in Poland reported the tales Lane has been peddling about Poland came from the traitors now on trial in Cracow. "There was no need to employ spies, even had I had the unwise desire to do so," protests Lane. "But publication of this unqualified report in the New York Times may lead some readers to believe that anybody who attacks the tyranny of the puppet governments of Eastern Europe is an 'enemy of the people' or a 'fascist', to use these hackneyed phrases of hypocrisy." That's what he said—hypocrisy.

THE NEWS blames high prices on—you know who: 1) the "New Deal Administration" (no-foolin'); 2) "higher and higher wages"; 3) the "enormous food export program, financed with the American people's own money."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is content with the Texas Court ruling on the Taft-Hartley Law, denying recourse to the NLRB where union officers haven't taken the anti-Communist "oath." The law, the Trib says, "does not prohibit unions from having Com-

munist as officers; it simply denies the advantages of specific democratic and legal process offered by those dedicated to the destruction of such process. The principle is both novel and controversial, but it certainly is not obviously inadmissible."

THE MIRROR says playgrounds and camps for children are not the problem. Trouble is children are becoming "spectators" whereas "Action is the American characteristic. It has made our people strong and sure . . . most children who go to camps are caught in the toils of teachers and social workers who employ a device called 'organized play.' When young children and youth require constant policing, they are being reared as weaklings. . . . We need a million ballplayers, not only a few professional clubs."

THE SUN notes with satisfaction that over 20 percent of the terminal leave bonds were cashed in the first five days and says that "if three-quarters of the whole number fail to cash them at once, it is fairly good evidence that few of the bonds will be cashed rashly, or for flighty reasons, or without thought." Flighty? What about 90-cent butter?

POST OFFICE CHIDES PAPER FOR STORY AIDING NEGRO

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—The Post Office Department notified the Star-Times today its paper of July 17 should have been barred from the mails because it carried an article concerning a North Carolina lottery won by a Negro who was at first deprived of an automobile.

A letter from Bernard F. Dick-

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REPORT FROM ROCHESTER

Dubinsky Switches Tactics in Raid Plot

By George Morris

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Backed by a half-million dollar "anti-Amalgamated" war chest, more than a score of AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union organizers have invaded this city. The half-million dollar fund of the ILGWU had been set up

to finance a jurisdictional raiding expedition against the long-established Amalgamated Clothing Workers, but the army of raiders got nowhere fast with their appeals to the ACW members. David Dubinsky is, therefore, now staking his strategy on building a base of operations through the Liberal Party and a tieup with some reactionary politicians in Republican ranks.

The situation also throws light on the sharp battle over endorsement of the American Labor Party at last week's state CIO convention at Saratoga Springs. The right-wing Social-Democratic-led opposition to endorsement of the ALP was simply responding to manipulation from Dubinsky's office.

So far, however, ILGWU money has been going down the drain. Even AFL forces are reluctant to have anything to do with it.

WHAT IT MEANS
Here's the story.

The United Labor Action Committee, composed of official AFL and CIO representatives and born in the fight against the Taft-Hartley Law, is now engaged in a municipal election campaign.

The committee put forward a slate of four for the City Council: John A. Shea, secretary of the AFL's Photo-engravers and vice-president of the Central Trades; Thomas Hicks, former president of the American Newspaper Guild here, now editor of the Democrat and Chronicle; Joseph Platt, business agent of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers and one of its joint board directors; and Thomas F. Cameron, secretary of the AFL Painters.

Two candidates for the school commission are Alex Gossin, attorney and leader of the Progressive Citizens of America, and Julius Hoesteroy, chairman of the ALP. James L. Brewer of the ALP is candidate for City Court Judge.

The entire slate of ULAC was accepted by the ALP as its candidates. Although the ALP is not endorsed as such, the candidates are endorsed by ULAC and by the AFL's central body and CIO Council as individuals.

The ULAC has set up campaign headquarters and the CIO council has already voted \$1,000 for its work. Only one candidate on the slate, Hicks, also has the endorsement of the Democratic Party.

FIRST OBJECTIVE

The first objective of the ILGWU's campaign was a break-up of labor unity. In recent weeks leaders of the Central Trades Council have been bombarded by ILGWU big guns from New York City with the proposition that only the two AFL candidates be endorsed and that they be voted for only on the Liberal Party line.

Leaders of the AFL, headed by CLU president Anthony Capone, refuse to listen to this splitting proposal. They appear to be far more interested in building labor unity than in Dubinsky's strategy to smash the ACW. The heavily financed invasion from New York is anything but welcome to labor or friends of labor here. One indication of sentiment is Shea's resignation as chairman of Dubinsky's Liberal Party and acceptance of a place on the ALP slate.

The Rochester phase is only part of the Dubinsky statewide pattern of attack upon the ALP.

If, however, ACW leaders underestimated the attack from that angle, they certainly got a rude awakening at Saratoga Springs. Dubinsky's political associates in the leadership of the textile, retail and

wholesale, automobile and other CIO groups, came organized to scuttle the ALP.

PHONY REASON

The claim by these groups that they are for the CIO's PAC and do not want to "tie" the CIO to a political party is obviously phony because they are the very groups noted for having done nothing for PAC.

The high point of the discussion at Saratoga Springs was the speech by Abe Chapman, Rochester vice-president of the ACW. The background for his indignation and gloves-off denunciation of the anti-ALP crowd was the situation in Rochester. Chapman sees how the anti-ALP strategy is being pressed to smash his 14,000-strong union. And he finds forces within the CIO helping to advance the campaign.

He had good reason to place the anti-ALP snipers in the camp of the NAM, as he did, and ask where their affiliations really are.

State CIO president Louis Hollander, also an ACW vice-president, had equally good grounds to suggest the opposition is lending aid to Boss Flynn of the Bronx and reactionary Republicans who want to smash the ALP.

On their part, the anti-ALP forces, who usually give off with red-baiting, aimed the brunt of their viciousness against Chapman and Hollander.

WHAT HAPPENED

Further light on the picture came at Saratoga Springs at a dinner given by the Amalgamated, at which Mayor O'Dwyer was the principal guest. With the Mayor, whom the CIO is encouraging for state office, sitting on the dais, there were some preliminary speeches.

Emil Rieve, right-wing leader, who directed the anti-ALP fight of his forces, frankly joked about the limited life expectancy of the ALP. He as much as suggested to the Mayor his political fortunes wouldn't go far if they are tied with the ALP.

Hyman Blumberg, chairman of

the ALP and an ACW vice-president, found it necessary to reply as follows:

"Well, if Rieve's textile workers quit the ALP so we'll lose six members, and if his friends quit we might lose 11. But we'll more than make up for it."

Here the situation is revealed in its crassest form. The money is openly voted by the ILGWU. The Liberal Party is brought forward as an instrument to smash a union where union-busters failed for decades and to bust up labor unity labor bodies of which there are about a dozen in up-state cities.

The operation is conducted under the guise of opposition to the "Communist" ALP. And hanging on to the chariot of Dubinsky's raiding gangs are very disreputable characters, some of them from the Republican side of Rochester's political life.

Unquestionably, Dubinsky's desire to have a bargaining position for a 1948 deal in the state plays no small part in his sudden interest to take Rochester's clothing workers away from the ACW. The above is a sample of Dubinsky's pattern for 1948.

WHAT'S ON

Tonight Manhattan

ARNOLD ARENS, psychologist, "Psychology and Society," 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 11, 430 Sixth Ave. Village Forum. Adm. free.

Tomorrow Manhattan

PEARL PRIMUS presents "Ti Bongo," September 12th, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Evening of dance and entertainment. Lena Horne, Kenneth Spencer, Pearl Primus. Tickets \$1.50; Advance \$1.25. Call CI 5-9848, Caravan Hall, 110 E. 59th St.

Coming

"WELCOME HOME" HOOTENANNY for Ernie Lieberman and Barbara Cahn, People's Songs delegates to Prague Youth Festival, and Cisco Houston, home from Italy, with Tony Kraber, Arlene Carmen, Ronnie Gilbert, American Folksay Group, Mel Leonard, MC. (Cisco and Ronnie are disc recording artists). Friday night, September 19th, 8:30 p.m., Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Pl., NYC. All tickets \$1. On sale at Bookfair, Workers and Jefferson Bookshops, and Peoples Songs, 126 W. 21st St.

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8:30 P.M.

Report 9 Plane Firms Got \$3 Million by Fraud

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Counsel E. L. Fisher of the General Accounting Office submitted to a Congressional investigating committee today nine war contracts in which he said the contractors fraudulently obtained \$3,006,515 from the government.

Fisher yesterday submitted 32 cases in which he said contractors received \$1,121,695 in over-payments from the government.

In each list, he told a House executive expenditures sub-committee investigating war contracts, the highest

est payment was made to an aircraft manufacturer.

The largest over-payment was \$650,355 to the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp. The largest sum fraudulently obtained, he said, was \$2,925,689. Fisher declined to name the aircraft manufacturer in this case because he said the matter is now before the Justice Department.

COMPLETE PREPARATIONS FOR STRIKE ON BUS LINES

Completion of preparations for the strike against the New York City Omnibus Corp. was announced yesterday by Austin Hogan, president of CIO Transport Workers Union Local 100. The strike, scheduled for 4 a.m., Friday, is over the refusal of the firm to carry out an arbitration award granting lifetime pensions to 137 workers.

Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora yesterday was still studying testimony in a suit for a declaratory judgment brought by the company.

The company has indicated it will appeal any ruling by Pecora favorable to the union in an attempt to block pension payments. The union postponed earlier strike deadline for

one week to give Pecora time to render his decision.

Hogan expressed regret at any inconvenience that might be caused 1,200,000 bus riders in the event of a strike. "If you have to walk on Friday," he declared, "blame the New York City Omnibus Corp."

He said the bus employees are "100 percent behind the arbitrator, 100 percent behind the old men and 100 percent behind the Transport Workers Union."

TO TEST UNIFIED ARMED FORCES IN FLORIDA

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 10.—First test of unification of the Armed Forces under the new department of national defense was being planned today in a joint

maneuver of the Army, Navy and Air Force, set for Nov. 2-15.

Maj. Gen. John B. Coulter, commander of the Fourth Army, announced the three units of the Armed Forces would be united against a make-believe invader, who takes over sizable territory in southeastern United States.

The action designed to drive the enemy forces off the continent before they can get a foothold will be known as Operation Seminole.

It will take place on the Florida Gulf Coast 15 miles southeast of Panama City. Approximately 8,000 military and Naval personnel will participate.

Union Deserts NLRB Boycott

The AFL United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers yesterday deserted the ranks of the unions which have pledged to boycott the Taft-Hartley National Labor Relations Board. Max Zaritsky, president of the union, announced that he had signed "under protest" the non-Communist affidavits.

Zaritsky scored the ruling by NLRB counsel Robert N. Denham requiring all AFL top officers to sign the pledges before affiliated unions can be recognized.

Texas Oil Union Appeals Ruling On T-H Affidavit

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 10.—An appeal was filed in Federal Court in Fort Worth today, questioning the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley Act and the possibility of violations by the National Labor Relations Board of the ex-post facto clause of the U. S. Constitution.

Lindsley P. Walden, attorney for the Oil Workers International Union local, CIO, filed notices yesterday of an appeal against the decision of Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson upholding the anti-Communist provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The union brought suit to force the NLRB to count the ballots of the deep oil development employees. NLRB officials contended ballots were counted after Aug. 22 effective date of the Taft-Hartley Law, and must be accompanied by anti-Communist pledges.

Bids Publishers Lockout Typos

By Federated Press

Editor & Publisher has invited America's billion-dollar publishing industry to stage a nationwide lockout of AFL printers in a fight to cram the Taft-Hartley law down their throats. E&P, which expresses the

views of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, made its proposal in an editorial condemning the International Typographical Union for its recent convention decision to get around the new law by abandoning signed contracts and enforcing the closed shop through unilateral "conditions of employment" posted in each shop.

"The battle must be fought now, and it must be won even if it means temporarily closing down every printing plant in the country," E&P asserted.

The publishers cannot afford to wait for the outcome of a fight in the courts, E&P said, advising a head-on clash and calling for hiring scabs.

"Adequate printers can be

trained in six months," it advised. "It has been done before and newspapers have continued to operate under ITU strikes. It can be done again."

Mine Blast Kills 4 in England

DORSET, England, Sept. 10 (UP).—An explosion ripped through the Thornhill mine near this Yorkshire hamlet 10 miles south of Leeds today, killing at least four men and trapping an unknown number believed to be about 10.

One miner was injured and four others made their way to safety.

RADIO

WNBC—600 Kc. WJZ—710 Kc. WJZ—770 Kc. WNYC—830 Kc. WEVD—1130 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc. WMCA—580 Kc. WLIR—1190 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WJZ—1050 Kc. WBNY—1480 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc. WQXR—1500 Kc.

Featured Programs

MORNING

11:00—WOR—News—Prescott Robinson
• WNBC—Fred Waring Show
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15—WOR—Tello-Test—Quia
11:30—WNBC—Jack Berch Show
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Galen Drake—Talk
WCBS—Grand Slam Music Quiz
11:45—WNBC—Lora Lawton—Sketch
WJZ—Ted Malone Show
WCBS—Rosemary—Sketch

AFTERNOON

12:00—WNBC—Rad Hall, News
WOR—Lindlahr—Talk
WJZ—Welcome Traveler
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15—WNBC—Metropolitan News
WOR—Checkerboard Jamcore
WCBS—Ann Jensen's Stories
12:30—WNBC—Brokenshire
WOR—News; Kate Smith, Songs
WJZ—News; Talk—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45—WNBC—Gordon MacRae—Songs
WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00—WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
WCBS—Big Sister—Sketch
• WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15—WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30—WOR—Variety Musical
WJZ—Galen Drake
1:45—NBC—Believe It or Not—Ripley
WOR—Your Time
2:00—WNBC—Today's Children—Sketch
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Maggie McNeill
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News; Program Favorites
2:15—WNBC—Women in White—Sketch
WJZ—The Woman's Exchange
WCBS—Perry Mason—Sketch
2:30—WNBC—Masquerade—Sketch
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Bride and Groom
2:40—WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
WCBS—Lone Journey—Sketch
WCBS—Rose of My Dream
WQXR—Music Memory Game
3:00—WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WCBS—Double or Nothing
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:15—WNBC—Ma Perkins—Sketch
3:30—WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Rambling with Gambling
WJZ—Paul Whiteman Club
WCBS—Double or Nothing
WQXR—String Orchestra
3:45—WNBC—Right to Happiness
WOR—Bill Berns Show
4:00—WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Ask Dr. Toby
WJZ—Skip Farrell
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphony Matinee
4:15—WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25—WCBS—News Reports
4:30—WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Barry Gray Program
WJZ—Toby Reed—Stories
WCBS—Olive and Take—Quiz
4:45—WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WOR—Barry Gray Show
WJZ—Dick Tracy
5:00—WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Melody Theatre
WJZ—Tennessee Jed
WCBS—House Party
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15—WNBC—Fortia Face Life
WOR—Adventure Parade
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WQXR—Modern Rhythm
5:30—WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Hop Harrigan
WCBS—Hits & Misses
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45—WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Adventure of Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00—WNBC—News
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WCBS—Eric Sevareid, News
6:15—WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—In My Opinion
6:30—WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Joe Hazel—Sports
WCBS—Sports—Red Barber
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40—WNBC—Sports—Bill Stern
WJZ—Ed and Pegreen Fitzgerald
WCBS—Richard Hottelet—News
7:00—WNBC—Supper Club Variety
WJZ—Headline Edition
• WCBS—Mystery of the Week
WQXR—News; Celebrity Hall
7:15—WNBC—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis, News
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
7:30—WNBC—Housing—1947, Drama
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Challenge of the Yukon
WCBS—Club 15 Variety
WQXR—Emery Deutsch, Music
• WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh—News
7:45—WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
8:00—WJZ—Lum n' Abner
WCBS—Bob Trout, News
WNBC—Col. Humphrey Flack—Play
• WOR—High Adventure
• WCBS—Suspense Play
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15—WJZ—News
8:30—WOR—Scarlet Queen—Play
• WNBC—Burns and Allen
WJZ—Golf Tournament
WCBS—Roosters of City—Play
8:55—WCBS—Ned Galt—News
9:00—WNBC—Nelson Eddy—Baritone
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—Dick Haymes Show
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
WJZ—Willie Fike
9:15—WOR—Real Stories
9:30—WOR—Mutual Block Party
WNBC—Eve Arden Comedy
WJZ—Mr. President—Play
with Edward Arnold
WQXR—Record Rarities
10:00—WNBC—Mystery in the Air—Play
WOR—Crime Club
WCBS—Radio Readers Digest
• WQXR—News; Recorded Album
WJZ—To Be Announced
10:30—WJZ—Allen Prescott
WNBC—Georgia Gibbs—Songs
• WOR—The Symphonette
WCBS—The Man Called X, with
Herbert Marshall
WQXR—Just Music
10:45—Earl Godwin, News
11:00—WNBC—News; Music
WOR—News; Dance Music

Station WNYC

9:00—Masterwork Hour. Bruckner Festival Series. "Symphony No. 5" (Movements)
9:55—News Summary
10:00—"Proper Diet for the School Age Child"—Dr. H. Goldstein of the New York County Medical Society
10:15—BBC "Pleasure Parade"
10:30—Spirit of the Vikings
10:45—France's Contemporary Music (RX)
10:55—News Summary
11:00—At Your Command—Official U. S. Army Recruiting Series
11:30—BBC Radio Newsrel
11:45—The Music Album
11:55—News Summary
12:00—Midday Symphony. "Praeludium and Allegro," by Kreisler
12:55—News Summary
1:00—Missing Persons Alarms
1:05—Spotlight Varieties. Gershwin's Memorial Album
1:55—News Summary
2:00—Official U. S. Weather Report
2:05—City News Summary
2:15—Gilbert and Sullivan Matinee. "Ruddigore"
3:45—Dr. William Jansen, Superintendent of City Schools, speaks to Parents and Children on United Parents Association series
3:55—News Summary
4:00—Four Strings at Four. "Quartet in F Major," by Mozart (K.500)
4:55—News Summary
5:00—"Disk Date"—Favorite Popular Artists
5:55—News Summary
6:00—"Disk Date"—Favorite Popular Artists
6:30—Your City's Rent Laws—Paul Ross, City Rent Commissioner
6:45—Want Ad Column of the Air
6:50—John W. Vandercook on "News of Aviation" (TX)
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Masterwork Hour. Bruckner Festival Series. "Symphony No. 5" (Movements)
7:55—News Summary
8:00—Fire Department Band
8:30—Saratoga Spa Musical Festival. F. Charles Adler, Conductor. Member of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. John Corigliano, Violinist. "Overture to an Unfinished Comic Opera."—Saint Saens
10:30—Song Time. Michael Stanford, Baritone. "Song of the Open Road"—Malotte
10:45—Top Talk of the Day—News
11:00—FM ONLY. The City Hour. "Ballet Suite," by Glick-Mottl
11:55—FM ONLY. Final News Summary and Sign-off
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U. P. Picks Major League All-Stars

By Steve Snider

(United Press Sports Writer)

A postal card, with a ballot printed on the back, requested nominations for the 1947 Major League All-Star team and here they are:

First Base—Johnny Mize, New York Giants; **Second Base**—Eddie Stanky, Brooklyn Dodgers; **Shortstop**—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians; **Third Base**—Bob Elliott, Boston Braves.

Left Field—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox; **Center Field**—Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees; **Right Field**—Harry Walker, Philadelphia Phillies.

Pitchers—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians; Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati Reds; Phil Marchildon, Philadelphia Athletics; **Catcher**—Walker Cooper, New York Giants.

There, in 63 words and assorted punctuation marks, is all the baseball team this press box manager could ask for out of all the talent in the big show today.

Start with Mize. Any guy who goes into September with the experts still comparing his homer output to the fabulous 60 compiled by Babe Ruth is an automatic choice. The big gajia cat, up to 46 round trippers by September 9, also led both leagues in runs batted in with 125.

Stanky, the peskiest guy in baseball including Johnny Pesky, had a .251 batting average at the moment but the little guy plays the smartest baseball in the game and is an asset in any company. He gets so many walks, Leo Durocher once figured Stanky's presence in the lineup was as good as a .350 hitter.

Elliott's play at third base for the Braves, plus a .311 batting average, gave Billy Southworth's club a terrific boost this year. Boudreau, contender for the AL batting crown most of the season, pulled an "impossible" play at

(Lester Rodney is on vacation. His column, "On The Scoreboard" will be resumed in two weeks).

Yankee Stadium the other night—stabbing a grounder far in the grass, flipping to the third baseman who relayed to first for the put out—and that's typical of baseball's new "Mr. Shortstop."

There'll be few arguments—or will there?—on an outfield of Williams, DiMaggio and Harry Walker. Ted leads the AL in hitting at .337, in homers with 29, in runs batted in with 94. DiMaggio is the Yankee socker at .321 and Walker at .356, is making a joke of the NL swat race.

Feller, who won 11 and lost eight up to July 20, has won seven while losing one since then for a record of 18 and 9. In one string early this season, he pitched a one-hitter, a three-hitter and another one-hitter, all in succession.

Blackwell had a 16 game winning streak, including a no-hitter against Boston, en route to a record of 21 and 7, while Marchildon, who led the American League in defeats with 16 last year, now has put together a 16-8 record with the Athletics, including a three-hitter and three four-hitters. Although the A's are making a surprising first division struggle, they still lack hitting and infielding support, a pitcher with that good a record normally would be getting.

Cooper for catcher gives the ball club a home run shot as well as a huge, capable target for those right handed pitchers to throw at.

No Fight

Archie Moore came into town yesterday with a swollen right mitt and was promptly found unfit to engage Bert Lytell tomorrow night at the Garden. Unable to find another substitute for Lytell (originally scheduled to meet Jake LaMotta)

the 20th Century Sporting Club called off the evening's entertainment altogether

Moore injured his hand in t-kayoing Jimmy Bivins Monday night in Baltimore, while LaMotta had preceded the cancellation parade by pointing to injured hands sustained in his loss to Cecil Hudson.

The WILLIE BASS Club of the Fur Section CP sent its greetings to the Labor Day edition of The Worker.

Due to an error, this greeting appeared at the top of a list of names of individual boosters so as to make it appear that the people named were members of the Willie Bass Club.

The people named were not members of the Willie Bass Club and we offer our apologies to those listed below. — FUR SECTION, CP.

Andy Arnouse	Norman Bakst	Irving Goldberg	Isidore Kerman
Sid Lehman	Al Tarantall	Max Wasserman	Marty Lovinson
Carl Aronowitz	Ben Berenson	Albert Katz	Bernard Drimmer
Sid Mintz	Sam Diamond	Herbert Schulking	Julius Spritzer
Eddie Newman	Sam Schikowsky	Larry Moskowitz	John Quillian
James Siddons	M. Feldman	Aaron Schiffres	Leroy Baxter
Ben Walder	M. Goodman	Joe Cox	Archie Lipshitz
Sam Atlas	M. Berman	Saul Shirke	Louis Siegel
Irving Fisher	B. Hausman	Max Brennick	Gus Rosslos
Hank Jolly	I. Walter	Ray Zimmerman	Harry Rosen
Phil Fogel	J. Graber	Herb Kuzer	Sam Rosen
Mel Goldberg	M. Steiner	Irving Moss	Bill Lever
Bernard Skali	B. Chofey	Menashe	Sidonia Kellerman
Leo Hammer	L. Smith	Anonymous	Samuel Sandler
Sol Jolly	Larry Landesman	L. Deutch	Frank Zimmerman
Lev Esterow	Jack Mindus	Daniel Cohen	Jack Goldberg
	Jack Grayson	Morris Lanber	Frank Weiss

Hatten Tames Cubs 5-1

Jansen's 18th, Kiner Hits 2

The New York Giants yesterday came from behind to nose out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2, behind the six-hit chucking of Larry Jansen. The rookie went all the way for his 18th win against five losses.

Two of the hits Jansen gave up were home runs, both slugged by Ralph Kiner, to bring his total to 43. Mize was stranded again at 46. Lloyd Gearheart's homer for the New Yorkers was their 196th.

The Brooklyn Dodgers kissed Chicago good-bye yesterday, ending their three game losing streak by coming from behind to beat the Cubs, 5-1, at Wrigley Field. Joe Hatten again proved his mastery over the Cubs, but this time needed Hugh Casey to put out a Chicago rally in the seventh.

Big blow for the Dodgers was a two-run homer by Eddie Stanky, the little mite of all people. Eddie has gotten only two others all season, both of them being cheap ones over the short Polo Grounds fences.

With Bob Chipman going great guns in the early frames, the Cubs got off to a one run lead in the third on Sturgeon's single, a couple of infield outs and Waitkus' double.

The Dodgers evened it up with an unearned run in the fifth. With

one away, Furillo doubled for the second hit off Chipman. Carl went to third on Jorgenson's infield out, and scored as Lowery booted Hatten's easy grounder.

Chipman retired the Brooks in order in the sixth, but in the seventh they struck again. Dixie Walker led off with a double to left center and scored as Jorgenson followed with another two-baser to right. Then Stanky came through with his circuit clout, and the Dodgers were in front 4-1.

Jackie Robinson, back in the lineup, was put in the cleanup spot and Reese batted in Jackie's old number two position. Jackie got two for five and his blazing speed accounted for the final Dodger tally in the eighth. He opened the inning with his second single, and first hit off reliever Hank Borowy. He stole second and went to third on Edwards' infield out. Walker hit a roller to Bob Sturgeon at short. Robby held the bag until the throw went to first, and then dashed for home, beating the throw by a step.

In the seventh inning the Cubs tried to rally. With one away, pinch-hitter Cliff Abernson, the guy who spoiled the Dodgers Tuesday, worked Hatten for a walk, the fifth he'd given to the Cubs. Lowery popped up to short, and Eddie Waitkus lined a single to left. Hatten was lifted for old faithful Hugh Casey. He got the side out with the aid of Carl Furillo, who robbed Pafko of an extra base hit.

Hatten's victory was his 14th against eight setbacks, while Chipman's record is 6 and 5. (The St. Louis-Philadelphia night game was too late to be included in this edition.)

Tonight the Brooks open the crucial three-game series with the Cards that may decide the pennant. Ralph Branca will start against Harry (The Cat) Brecheen.

Yanks Rout Feller, 7-4, Combo Is Six

The Yankee combination to win the pennant is now six games won by the Bronxites or lost by the Red Sox. And as usual the man who gave the Stadiumites a push toward another pennant was Lefty Joe Page.

With the Cleveland Indians leading 4-3 in the sixth inning yesterday, two on base, Page came out of the bullpen to strike out six men in three and one-third innings and yield one measly hit. The Yankee bats did the rest to add a 7-4 victory to their 1947 record.

Bobby Feller and Vic Raschi began the game. Neither was able to last. Feller went first. He was hit sharply by the first three batters of the game. Stirnweiss' single, Henrich's double and Lindell's drive to centerfield scored both. McQuinn's double, an infield out and a squeeze bunt by Phil Rizzuto added a third Yankee run in the fourth inning.

Meantime Raschi pitched hitless ball until Les Fleming drove a home run with none on base in the fifth. A moment later Joe Gordon singled, took third on Hegan's double and scored on a wild pitch. The Indians drove Raschi out of the box in the sixth when Hank Edwards singled and came home on Fleming's second home run to exactly the same spot

as his previous blow in the right-field stands. When Keltner singled and Gordon walked, Page was called to the rescue. He struck out pinch-hitter Al Rosen, a rookie from Oklahoma City, and then proceeded to hold the Indians safe.

The Yanks forged ahead in their sixth on five hits. DiMaggio opened with a double and scored on Billy Johnson's 400-foot triple. Aaron Robinson's single scored Johnson, after which Robby worked around the bases on safeties by Rizzuto and Stirnweiss. The final run was Johnson's ninth homer in the eighth inning.

Feller escaped without a defeat as the winning runs were scored off the deliveries of Royal Stephens. Feller attracted a goodly midweek crowd of 21,400 who were disappointed when he didn't exhibit his usual wizardry.

The Detroit Tigers come to the Stadium today, playing a double-header as part of a four-game series which ends Saturday. Frank Shea and Charlie Wensloff will face Hal Newhouser and Virgil Trucks.

ROUNDING IT UP

By Roger Daniels

WATCH Ralph Kiner. All attention seems to be on Johnny Mize's assault on Ruth's record, but that Kiner man is right behind him. As this is written Mize has 46 and Kiner 43 four-basers. The Pirates' outfielder is having a great sophomore year, and attributes much of his success to Hank Greenberg's coaching. Mize's try seems doomed to failure, but we think that Kiner, more than any other player in baseball, stands a good chance to break 60 in some future season. If he could play in the Polo Grounds, it would be assured.

STAN MUSIAL still on that hitting tear for the Cards. During their latest streak, they've taken 8 of 9, Stan's been hitting well over 400. He picked up fourteen hits in his last twenty-two at bats.

GLEN DAVIS, sensational Army halfback, says that he hung up his cleats for an Army career, but the pros just won't believe him. The Cleveland Rams have obtained National Football League rights for him from the Detroit Lions in a surprise deal in which the Rams gave up their first and third choices in the forthcoming player draft in exchange for the rights to Davis.

BERT BELL, commissioner of the National Football League, has announced a 60-game schedule for the 1947 season, the most active since the early days of the loop when 20 teams held membership in the N. F. L. The release of the complete schedule by the league was delayed to prevent the rival All-America Conference from re-arranging dates to its advantage in cities where both loops have clubs. All teams will play 12 games during the season, one more than last year, with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Detroit Lions opening the campaign in the smokey city on Sept. 21.

Drobny Drops Herbie Flam

Herbert Flam tried valiantly to upset highly favored Jaroslav Drobny, the Czech ace, at the Forest Hills National Tennis Tourney yesterday. But all the young Californian could do was roll off an impressive 6-2 win in the first set and then bow by a big margin in the next three stanzas. The scores were 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-4. All other top-seeded stars advanced without incident.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

AT THE farewell party given by the Odessa Branch 29 of the IWO for M. Oken, N. Rosenfeld donated \$10 to the Daily Worker in honor of Mr. Oken. Our many thanks—the Daily Worker.

FILMS — BOOKS — THE ARTS

By TED TINSLEY

HE TAUGHT ETHICS!

THIS YEAR I ATTENDED THE FINALS of the pro tennis matches at Forest Hills. I came with a copy of the World-Telegram (for sitting on). A man at my left asked for a look at the paper before the matches started. I gave it to him. On the front page was one of the usual Woltman "exposes." The man looked at it dubiously, shook his head, and remarked to me, "The next thing you know, you won't be able to see your wife in private."

Now, from my observation, the Stadium at Forest Hills is no hot-bed of revolution. The West Side Tennis Club attracts followers of Budge, Riggs and Kovacs—not Marx, Engels and Lenin. And so, gently but firmly, I would like to suggest to a certain individual who wears a solid gold medal for someone's perverted idea of "Americanism," that to millions of Americans a snoop will always remain a snoop.

I recalled the Forest Hills experience when I read that Fur Post 1049 of the American Legion has awarded a solid gold "Americanism" medal to Frederick Woltman. The audience will please rise for a moment of silence.

The World-Telly, in an ecstasy of self-adulation, carried quite a story about Woltman and this medal. The story had no by-line. Could it be that Woltman himself wrote it?

The article describes Woltman's "fighting career." Now take a deep breath, and two benzadrines, because I am going to share with you one of the most astounding pieces of news you have ever heard. Years ago Frederick Woltman was a graduate assistant instructor at the University of Pittsburgh. He taught philosophy and ethics. Yes, ethics; I'm not fibbing. The article said so, in black and white! I suppose that Al Capone was teaching law, Rankin was lecturing on the Theory of Democracy, and Tom Cohnally was giving a course on the expansion of gases.

It was during this ethical period that Woltman "dared write an article criticizing police for brutality during a coal strike." Immediately following this article, Roy Howard, editor of the Telly and a man with one eye always open for an ethical reporter, leaped into the fray and signed Woltman up. Since that moment, Woltman has distinguished himself as one of our greatest non-writers on police brutality.

According to the article, Woltman doesn't mind attacks from Communists. What we say can't hurt him. He expects us to throw bricks, and he is ready to take them in his stride. But I think the poor man is suffering from delusions as he believes that only Communists cast a jaundiced eye in his direction. That is why I reminded him of the gentleman at Forest Hills.

And I would like to remind him of something else—a great American film called *The Informer*. The picture had one scene in it which I shall never forget. Victor McLaglen, who plays the part of a stoolpigeon, has informed on an Irish revolutionary. McLaglen then calls at the British military headquarters to collect the reward. The British officer says a few words to him without looking in his direction.

Then the officer takes the money from his desk and pushes it towards McLaglen with a swagger stick in order to avoid touching him. This scene expressed with rare force and vividness the contempt which informers earn, not only from those on whom they inform, but from their own employers.

Ultimately, life at the end of a swagger stick is not rewarding.

A Movie With Guts Rips Into the Klan

(The following story on "The Burning Cross," which premieres in San Francisco this week should be of interest to movie-goers everywhere.)

By Bill Brownell

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Burning Cross was a shoe-string venture. It was produced on a budget of \$150,000. It was filmed in 15 days. None of its actors have any "name," and few of them much experience.

But *The Burning Cross* has those virtues so noticeably lacking in most Hollywood productions—it is honest and it has something significant to say. These qualities alone raise it head and shoulders above the usual Hollywood product.

The Burning Cross is a startling expose of the Ku Klux Klan. Naturally, it is not a pretty picture. It is sordid, sometimes even sickening—but how could an honest expose of the Klan be otherwise?

Briefly, *The Burning Cross* is the story of a maladjusted veteran who loses both his girl and his job. He is recruited first as a strikebreaker, then into the "America Only" party and finally into the "invisible empire" of the Klan. He participates in some of the KKK's brutal exploits, later relents and exposes the whole setup to the law enforcement agencies.

Actually, *The Burning Cross* is much more than even the story would indicate. For example, leaders of the KKK, as shown in the film, are well-heeled business men, who, in turn, are linked with big

The Burning Cross. Produced by Somerset Pictures. Released by Screen Guild Productions. Starring Virginia Patton, Hank Daniels and Joel Fluellen.

time politicians. The local chief of police also turns out to be a Klansman—a significant commentary on those to whom the law is entrusted in this country. KKK terrorism is shown to extend, not only to Negroes—but to all who are regarded as "un-American," including a Swedish florist and a striker.

Leading roles are handled competently by Virginia Patton and Hank Daniels.

It was unfortunate, however, that in a film of such generally genuine honesty, the directors also found it necessary to use several bits of dialogue to pull the familiar and outworn trick of lumping communism and fascism together.

It is also unfortunate that Virginia Patton, grand-daughter of the late General, had to give out with some real red-baiting in a San Francisco interview with the Hearst press.



Olga Zhizneva, as a ballet instructor, and pupil Maria Redina, in a scene from 'Russian Ballerina,' at the Stanley.

'Russian Ballerina' Is Dance Fans' Dish

By Elizabeth Benson

Here is an opportunity for American ballet-fans to get a fairly good picture of what is being done in the ballet world in the Soviet Union. As a film, *Russian Ballerina* is definitely

on the light side—a boy, a girl, a misunderstanding—and there you have the whole plot. The boy is a young tenor with a lovely voice but a lack of musical feeling, the girl is a charming young ballerina, played by Maria Redina, who aspires to be a prima danseuse and who changes the choreography of the famous Pepitas when she dances at her examination. Needless to say, the boy learns his mistake and the ballerina, too. That's about all there is to the story, but there are many excellent scenes both back stage and on the stage of the Kirov theater in Leningrad.

Galina Ulanova does a variation from *Swan Lake* in the beginning of the film. Miss Ulanova is one of the top-ranking ballerinas in the Soviet Union and while there is not enough of her dancing in the film to judge her as an artist still it is apparent that her technique is superb.

Maria Redina, the young dancer of the story, is quite charming in her variation from *The Sleeping Beauty* and should undoubtedly become one of the principal dancers in the Soviet Ballet.

On the whole it would seem that the Russian Ballet is quite formal and academic. All the dancing in the film showed a meticulous attention to formal training and technique. They are following in the

tradition of the famous ballet masters such as Fokine, Mordkin and Petipas.

Here in America the ballet has been subjected to other influences, jazz and the modern dance, and the results are quite divergent. Make no mistake about it, though, the Russian ballet has a great deal to offer and their artists and choreographers are undoubtedly among the best in the world.

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Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, September 11, 1947

AFL Calls for Parley Of 'Big Four' Nations

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor today called for a conference of the Big Four "to end existing impasses and to chart a more effective program of cooperation for world peace." The Executive Council said: "It is a long time, perhaps too long, since the heads of the great powers, which cooperated so successfully during the war, sat down together to exchange views and reach understandings."

At a press conference today, AFL President William Green, asked by a Hearst reporter if Stalin should be included in the proposed conference, answered: "Yes, all the heads of the Big Four, Stalin, Truman, Bevin and Ramadier."

WAR TALK

"Already, only two years since V-J Day, military leaders are talking publicly in terms of the 'next war,'" the AFL statement observed.

"The deterioration of international relations has reached such alarming proportions that an eventual break appears inevitable unless strong and constructive leadership is exerted."

"We are convinced that our country should take the initiative toward seeking an immediate clarification of the difficulties existing between our country and Russia. War with Russia should be prevented if at all possible," it declared.

Such a conference of the Big Four is required, the Executive Council declared, because the United Nations appears to be unable at this time to reconcile the differences between the great powers which have led to the existing tension.

ASK McCANN REMOVAL

It what was otherwise one of the most constructive statements on maintaining world peace to ever come from its high councils. The AFL said: "Beyond question, the aggressive expansionist policy of Soviet Russia is responsible for the turmoil and tensions that exist in many nations of Europe and Asia."

In another statement, the Executive Council also demanded removal from office of Irving G. McCann, counsel for the House Labor Sub-Committee, who recently physically assaulted AFL General Counsel Joseph A. Padway at hearings in Hollywood.

POLITICAL ACTION

At tomorrow's session of the Executive Council, Green announced, it will consider political action by the AFL as well as organic unity with the CIO.

Green intimated the AFL would not compromise on its position that

organic unity of AFL and CIO be consummated before there could be working cooperation.

Replying to a question on his interpretation of the defeat of a labor-endorsed candidate for Congress yesterday in Pennsylvania, Green said: "I am not surprised at

the result, because that district is classified as a heavy Republican district."

Green declared: "We will still oppose every candidate for re-election who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act regardless of the chances against us in heavy Republican districts."

Say Reutherites Voted 'Affidavit' Compliance

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Sept. 10. — Every United Auto Workers executive board member who voted in the minority for compliance with the Taft-Hartley law yesterday in the international board's meeting in

Buffalo is a member of the Reuther caucus it was disclosed here today.

"They included Emil Mazey and Norman Mathews, East Side UAW regional directors, William MacAuley of Pontiac, Thomas Starling of Atlanta, Richard Gosser of Toledo, and Martin Gerber of New York."

The majority of the board which opposed compliance included Walter Reuther, union president, R. J. Thomas and Richard T. Leonard, vice presidents, George F. Addes, secretary - treasurer, William O. Stevenson and Percy Llewellyn, West Side Detroit regional director.

Reuther declined to name those who voted to comply or to state the number of opposing votes. He refused to state his own viewpoint.

The United Automobile Workers' executive board meeting voted to continue its previously announced policy of non-compliance with filing requirements.

The problem of signing non-Communist affidavits had come before the board again when the Glenn L. Martin local sent a delegation asking it to file.

Probe PR Frauds, Connolly Demands

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, ALP Manhattan, yesterday demanded that District Attorney Frank S. Hogan of New York County, and the city's other District Attorneys, proceed without delay to investigate criminally procured PR repeal petitions.

Union Replies To Rhatagin

Welfare Commissioner Edward E. Rhatagin was charged yesterday with "deliberate attempt to worsen relations with Local 1, United Public Workers of America."

Frank Herbst, union representative, challenged the commissioner's statement charging "arrogance" on the part of Herbst because several union chapters called for dismissal of Raymond Diana, Civil Service Forum president.

The union had declared Diana "flagrantly violated department policy" by issuing unauthorized information to the press last spring in connection with so-called "luxury" relief.

Herbst said the union had the right to demand dismissal of employees who issue unauthorized information, violate department policy or practice discrimination. He cited the case of John Cassidy, former leader of the Christian Front, dismissed by Rhatagin at the request of the union.

20 Hurt in Bus Crash

EAST LANSING, Mich., Sept. 10. —Twenty persons were injured today when a bus missed a curve, knocked over a light post and plunged down a ravine, stopping near the bank of the Red Cedar river. All 32 passengers aboard the bus were hurt or shaken up, but none was killed.

ARGENTINA BARS FOOD FOR BRITAIN

LONDON, Sept. 10. —Argentina has cut off all canned food shipments to Great Britain, a Board of Trade spokesman disclosed today, apparently because Britain suspended the clause of the American loan under which Argentina could be paid for its food in American dollars.

The Board of Trade, apparently stunned by the news, said it was not yet known if the suspension was temporary or permanent.

The Argentine action stopped British importation of tinned meat, of which Britain has received 50,000

tons in the first seven months of this year, and reports from Buenos Aires indicated fresh meat and other food products might also be put on the suspension list.

Commercial quarters in the Argentine capital said Argentina now considers that "pounds are not much good" since suspension of the convertibility clause in the American loan. They said the Argentine government is in no hurry to pile up blocked sterling credits to pay for British railways recently sold to Argentina.

Meanwhile the National Mineworkers' Union announced "agree-

ment has been reached on overtime pay for coal miners in an effort to increase production. Individual pits may take their choice of working full Saturday shifts or one hour extra daily, either stint at time and one-half rates.

Britain's new labor law, to be announced tomorrow by Board of Trade President Sir Stafford Cripps, will give the government the greatest peacetime control over labor it has ever known and will be aimed primarily at transferring luxury trade workers into essential industries.

The law provides for a virtual draft of "drones operating barrooms on London's streets and thousands working for football pools and other gambling enterprises," the government source said.

Ted Tinsley's column appears today on Page 11. The Tinsley column will appear regularly on that page, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

THE KU KLUX KLAN is way out in the open again. It has jumped on the Truman administration's anti-Communist bandwagon, encouraged by the conspicuous absence of activity by J. Edgar Hoover and his FBI against the peddlers of race hatred. In many parts of the country, therefore, the policy of hiding under phony names and false fronts has been discarded. J. Edgar, the GOP, the Administration and the Ku Klux Klan are all in the united front together—against "communism."

The above reproduction is a reduced one of the actual Ku Klux Klan leaflet in my possession which was passed around openly in Knoxville, Tenn., to advertise the K.K.K.'s Labor Day meeting. . . .

COME ONE COME ALL
HEAR
DR. SAMUEL GREEN
Grand Dragon of the Knight of the
Ku-Klux-Klan
Speaks on Communism, it's Growth
and Why?
AT THE BIG KU-KLUX-KLAN PICNIC
LABOR DAY
At Fountain City Park
All Pure Red-Blooded Americans Invited
to Attend
Bring your Family
and enjoy yourselves

TOWN TALK

Want an apartment? There's a two-and-a-half room apartment vacant in a crummy, dirty old tenement at 101 Perry St. It's all yours—for \$250 a month. They also want a seven-months surety. . . .

Billy Rose, whose column now appears in 145 newspapers totaling 18 million circulation, will be credited with authorship of a movie script for RKO based on a Collier's story under his byline to appear next summer. . . .

Happy Chandler had a \$100,000 offer for the television rights to the World Series, but turned it down. Didn't like the idea of having them beer-sponsored. Meanwhile Ford and Gillette Razor both want to sponsor. . . .

Mel Allen, WINS baseball broadcaster, who covers the Yankees, will also join the disc jockey parade. . . .

Bing Crosby's picture for J. Arthur Rank will be directed by Hollywood's Wesley Ruggles in Britain. . . .

Buster Keaton in Paris doing a pantomime act for a circus there. May also do a French film. . . .

Europe fears an influenza epidemic of plague proportions this winter and American drug and chemical houses are being canvassed through UN on their output of influenza serum. . . .

The New York Daily News-Chicago Tribune syndicate and The Gumps comic strip parting at the end of the year. Marshall Field may pick up the money-making Andy and Uncle Bim. . . .

Charlie McCarthy will have Scandinavia explained to him by Edgar Bergen in a travelogue produced by the latter. . . .

Leadbelly recording for the first time (I think) with a hot jazz band. . . .

The American College of Surgeons will have operations performed at the New York Hospital televised to their meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria. . . .

Reader's Scope starting a radio department by Bert Briller, of WOE's press staff. . . .

Hollywood studio employment has dropped about 30 percent during the past year. Craftsman hit hardest. . . .

On the other hand the fantastic amounts of money Hollywood used to lay out for best-selling books and hit plays will soon, insiders predict, become a thing of the past. Prices like \$200,000 and more, common in the past, will be rarities. . . .

Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, will soon resign. . . .

Barbara Hutton's brother-in-law, Prince Troubetzkoy, is a life-guard at a swank beach at Cannes, France. (No, I don't give a damn, either). . . .

Black market prices for liquor higher than ever in London. . . .

The Army, we hear, has turned out another one of those films which should not be confined to the military. It's a movie (not a documentary) made with Hollywood talent and said to be the most realistic attack against VD (venereal disease) since "Damaged Goods." . . .

Mary Pickford writing two versions of her autobiography. The unexpurgated edition will be published only after her death. . . .

The Elliott Roosevelts leaving for a European tour within a couple of weeks. He'll do interviews for United Features. . . .

Jackie Coogan may produce new versions of his old kid films. He still owns the rights to them. . . .

Parade magazine out of the red for the first time in six years. . . .

Petty Stuff: Tuesday's New York "Post" in its magazine digest section credits "Everybody's Digest" magazine with a reprinted article titled "I Killed Mussolini" by Colonel Valerio, the man who executed the dictator.

But the "Post" didn't see fit to mention that the article first appeared in the left-wing "New Masses" 4 months ago. . . .

Lawyers Hit British Terror

The National Lawyers Guild has joined the mounting demand for United States action to halt British terror against the Exodus refugees.

In a letter to Truman, the Guild's Committee on International Law and Relations declares: "Even at this 11th-hour it becomes the responsibility of the government of the United States to raise its voice in behalf of these defenseless peoples and to insist that they be permitted to enter Palestine."

The New York State Committee

of the Communist Party is distributing 75,000 leaflets condemning the British terror and demanding United Nations action to guarantee admission to Jewish displaced persons into Palestine and all other countries.

Ada B. Jackson, American Labor Party candidate for City Council, yesterday addressed an appeal to the United Nations to guarantee an end of terror against the Jews in Germany and Palestine.